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Daily Eastern News: April 08, 1969

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Eastern News

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Vol. LIV NO. 36

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

TUES., APRIL 8, 1969



Photo By Ron Isbell

Volunteers Rehearse

Dave Potts (left) and Bill Van Alstine help evacuate two residents from the Hilltop Nursing Home during a fire drill rehearsal last week. These two are among 15 Taylor Hall South residents who have volunteered to assist two Charleston Nursing Homes evacuate the patients in case the homes should catch on fire at night, when they are short of help.

Goes Back To Committee

Senate Stumbles Over Greek Relations Debate

By Chris Dettro

The spectre of a Greek-Independent split threatened to be conjured up Thursday night as the Student Senate bogged down in discussion of two proposed cabinet positions.

Motions to establish a Secretary of Dorm Relations and a Secretary of Greek Relations were put off as the result of the Senate's failure to obtain a business quorum.

INITIALLY, A Secretary of Dorm Relations was established, with a provision that he or she be a resident of a dorm and not a member of a social fraternity or sorority. Because of developments that arose from the discussion on the Greek secretarial post, the dorm position was put up for reconsideration by the senate and is expected to be referred back into the Standards Committee next week.

An amendment was proposed to be tacked onto the Greek secretary motion that would establish two secretaries; one being the President of the Interfraternity Council or Pan Hellenic

Council, and the other being the Vice-President of the group that did not sponsor the first member.

During discussion on this amendment, it was brought out by Senator George Wilson that this would provide for two secretaries for Greek problems while male and female dorm residents would be represented by a common secretary.

SENATOR BILL Warmoth argued that the proposal would place a heavy restriction on who could be appointed by the student body president. Current President, Ken Miller, indicated agreement on this point.

IFC President Craig Nelson, a former senator who was present at the meeting, claimed that only two people were qualified to represent Greek interests at the present time because of their contact with each Greek house. These two were the IFC President and the President of Pan-Hellenic.

HE ALSO agreed with the argument that these two positions contained so much work it would make it a hardship to serve as Greek secretary in ad-

dition to other duties.

Unable to resolve the question and hindered in discussion by the lack of members, the Senate admitted making a mistake in approving the dormitory secretary post and voted to reconsider the two proposals.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS of the meeting included an amendment to the Summer Senate By-laws by Bob Sampson that provided for petitioning into the Summer Senate.

As in the past, it will be possible to become a member for summer quarter only by submitting a petition with 25 signatures and having it approved by two-thirds of the elected summer senators. No more than three members can be added to the senate in this fashion.

Blood Drive Set For Three Days

"Don't be a half-pint . . . give a whole pint," is the challenge issued to Eastern students by Circle K Club co-chairmen Jerrol and Jim Mikeworth.

The club, a service organization of Eastern, joins a Blood Drive Committee made up of representatives from all dorms, Greeks and interested organizations in hoping to boost the spring Red Cross Blood Drive to its goal of 900 pints.

THE BLOOD drive will run three days, Tuesday, April 15, from 2-7 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday, April 16 and 17 from 1-7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Moreover, if a student gives a pint of blood, his immediate (Continued on page 3)

'Bill Of Rights' Nears Senate Approval

By Steve Fox

The long-awaited Student Bill of Rights will be placed on the floor of the Student Senate this Thursday if all goes well, according to Student Rights Committee chairman Bob Sampson.

Since unseating former chairman Alan Swim three weeks ago, Sampson has made several changes in the bill and has been con-

ferring with members of the student personnel services staff to iron out problems with the bill.

SAMPSON SAID he hopes to have the last of these meetings today and present the bill to the senate Thursday.

When passed by the senate, the bill will be sent to the student body for ratification as a constitutional amendment.

The two major problems with the bill as it now stands are the judicial article (Article V) and the enforcement article (Article XIII).

SAMPSON AGREES with several members of the personnel services staff that the judicial article, which outlines a student's rights during actual judicial proceedings, is too long and ambiguous.

Sampson said last week that the article will possibly be taken out of the Bill of Rights and given to the Standards Committee, headed by Swim, for revision.

The obstacle to the enforcement article is confusion over who is "highest judicial board" for the university.

THE NEW student government constitution, passed last quarter, is being considered in operation by the student government. This constitution calls for a student Supreme Court which will act as the highest judicial board.

However, the new constitution has not as yet been recognized by the university administration, which is operating under the old system of deans and the student-faculty disciplinary committee.

Following is a brief summary of each of the other articles in

the Bill of Rights as it now stands:

ARTICLE I, Obligations of students, guarantees student the same basic rights guaranteed by the United States and the state of Illinois. It requires the university to assist students in protecting these legal rights, and also requires students to respect the rights of all other parts of the university community.

Article II gives students the

right to participate "in an authoritative manner" in decision-making in areas of university policy. This article also stipulates that no policies or procedures affecting student conduct shall be made without student participation.

Article III specifies that students will be held responsible only for regulations of which they have reasonable knowledge.

(Continued on page 2)

Men's Athletic Board Stirs Controversy

By Steve Fox

Student Senator Bob Sampson will make two motions on the floor of the senate Thursday which will cut off funds from the athletic department if certain steps are not taken, the News has learned.

One of Sampson's motions would have the Student Senate reject any Apportionment Board allocations to the Men's Athletic Board until two conditions are satisfied.

THE FIRST condition is that the student government be given appointive power over one faculty member of the board. Presently, North Central Association rules dictate that a majority of the members of the athletic board must be faculty members.

Sampson's motion would give the student government appointive power over the three student members and one faculty member of the four on the board,

"in effect making it a part of the student government," according to Sampson.

The other condition to be satisfied, if Sampson's motion passes, would be that the Faculty Senate delete a clause in its proposed constitution giving that body concern over "amount of athletic emphasis."

SAMPSON SAID the reason for making this motion is that student activity fees should be controlled by students. He said that present conditions make the Men's Athletic Board a faculty-controlled body and a committee of the Faculty Senate under its new constitution.

The Student Senate now has the power to approve or reject the allocation of student activity fees by the Apportionment Board.

If passed, Sampson's motion spells out the possibility of cutting off all student fees from athletics next year.

TOM WETZLER, financial vice president of the student body and chairman of the Apportionment Board, said that in all likelihood the Apportionment Board would still allocate the money as it sees fit and wait for the senate to take further action.

Wetzler said, "I agree with the general idea that students should have control of student money and student-faculty boards."

However, Wetzler also said that he would not comment on the motion itself until after it has been formally made.

SAMPSON'S OTHER motion would automatically cut off student funds from any board which is not student-controlled in some way.

Sampson said that he has heard reports from administrative sources that the faculty may attempt a take-over of student-

(Continued on page 7)

International Week Planned

The annual International Week will be held during the week of May 7-14 with a number of activities, now in the preliminary stages, being scheduled.

Presently Eastern has 72 foreign students representing 48 foreign countries and presents this annual event in order to increase the understanding between the American students and those from foreign countries.

ON SATURDAY, May 10 the International Fair will be presented in which foreign students participate in a fashion show accompanied by a South American combo.

Also presently scheduled is a lecture from an Irish Ambassador, William Fay, a number of exhibits and a debate over an international issue.

Shirley Anderson from Jamaica is president of the Association of International Students. Paul Preman, a member of the zoology department, is the faculty adviser.

Cancer Drive Started

Delta Zeta social sorority and Delta Chi social fraternity will co-sponsor their annual cancer drive with this year's theme, "Rub A Dub Dub, Wash Cancer Down The Tub."

The drive began Monday and will continue through Saturday, when donations will be accepted by both organizations on each corner of Charleston's square until 4 p.m.

During the week contributions may be made to any Delta Zeta

Six Cast In 5 O'Clock

Mary Giese, senior theatre arts major from Nokomis, will direct Wednesday's Five O'Clock Theatre production, "The Open Window."

Cast in the comedy are Joyce Denbow, Prudi Herber, Dan File, Ken Shivers, Bill Prescott and Don Stewardson.

or Delta Chi carrying American Cancer Society canisters. There will be an antique bathtub in the University Union, which will be used to collect donations.

Pictures Still Taken

A limited number of additional 1969-70 graduating seniors can be worked into the Warbler picture shooting schedule this week, according to Diana Hall, editor. "It is important to both the senior and to the yearbook that all 1969-70 seniors have their picture shot this spring," said Miss Hall.

Those who have not yet signed up may do so this week in the University Union while photos are being taken. The fee for the senior photos—with eight poses—is \$3, as in past years. Photos are being taken now through Friday night.

Bill Of Rights

(Continued from page 1)

It also states that the university must make its regulations and the reasons for them clear.

A STUDENT is protected from "unreasonable detention, search and seizure" by Article IV. This article requires the university to go through certain procedures in order to enter a student's room and then only for specified reasons.

Article VI specifies that a student shall be made aware of his rights if arrested while violating university regulations and protects the student from improper procedures.

Article VII, titled Freedom in the Classroom, expands the stu-

dent's right of free speech to the classroom. This article also attempts to insure fair grading practices by instructors.

A STUDENT is protected from the improper disclosure of personal records by Article VIII. Article IX, concerning student organizations, protects these organizations from discriminatory practices because of political beliefs and affiliation with non-university organizations.

Sampson made the biggest changes in Swim's bill in Article X, Freedom of Communication. Basically, this article would grant freedom of the press to all news media on campus.

This article also protects the editors and station managers of newspapers and electronic media from arbitrary removal because

of editorial policies.

ONE CHANGE that Sampson made in this article was to specify that the chief officers of each medium shall be chosen by their respective student-faculty board. Previously, the bill provided that the faculty adviser to each medium should exercise this right.

Article XI protects a student from discriminatory practices because of race, color, creed, national origin, religion, age, class standing, previous military service, geographical origin and political affiliation.

Article XII insures a student against being held responsible for the actions of other students.

Article XIV prevents the use of rights enumerated in the bill from being used to violate other rights.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Miller Appoints Court Justices

By Rod Greene

Six of seven student supreme court justice appointments were announced by Student Body President Ken Miller last Wednesday.

These appointments, however, are subject to confirmation by a 2/3 vote of the Student Senate and final approval by Student Personnel Services staff.

THE APPOINTEES are: Jerry Reichenbacher, a senior political science major from Centralia; Kent Peterson, a junior marketing major from Pecatonica; Rick Wehrheim, a junior speech major from Chicago; Mike Watts, a junior social science major from Paris; John Freeman, a junior from Sullivan; and Jett Anderson, a junior social science major from Chicago.

Student supreme court justices must have at least a sophomore ranking and cannot hold another

position in student government or hold executive office in another campus organization.

After a justice has received confirmation he will serve as long as he is a student, barring resignation or removal by a 2/3 vote of the student senate.

A CHIEF justice is to be designated by Miller and he will assume the task of presenting the majority opinion of the supreme court.

The student supreme court, pending final approval by the administration, would be the court of last appeal in any student disciplinary case other than President Quincy Doudna or the Board of Governors.

In any such case the supreme court would have the power to determine whether or not the student Bill of Rights had been violated plus have power to take appropriate action.

THE HIGH court would also

have the power to rule any formal act of the senate or any executive officer unconstitutional.

Miller was optimistic that the supreme court would be accepted by the administration and anticipated little conflict in passage of the senate constitution, of which the supreme court is a part of the judicial branch.

Blood Drive

(Continued from page 1)

family and grandparents are guaranteed all the blood they might need free of charge throughout the U. S. and Canada.

IT TAKES about 45 minutes to give blood. Appointments can be made on Tuesday and Thursday on the quarter hour. Appointment cards are available at and are returned to any dorm desk or Union lobby shop.

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Official Notices

Mathematics Majors Meeting

All mathematics majors are requested to attend an important meeting on Thursday, April 10, at 11 o'clock in Coleman Auditorium (Room 120).

A. J. DiPietro, Head,
Department of Mathematics

Probation

Any student who is on Final Probation or Extended Final Probation at the end of the Spring Quarter must attend and complete studies in at least twelve quarter hours at Eastern Illinois University during the Summer Quarter in order to be eligible to attend in the Fall Quarter.

This ruling is of utmost importance to all students in scholastic difficulty now and at the end of the Spring Quarter. Also, it applies equally to any former student whose status at the close of his last quarter in school was final or extended final probation.

E. T. Graening
Assistant Dean

Pre-Registration

All students not assigned to the Advisement center should note that pre-registration for Summer and Fall Quarters will begin Monday, April 14, and extend through Wednesday, April 23. Pre-registration materials may be secured by presenting a valid I.D. card at the Union Ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on April 14, 15, or 16. After these dates and until April 23, materials may be picked up at the Registration Office in Old Main.

Pre-registration request cards must be returned to the deposit box at the Registration Office by 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 23.

All students who plan to attend the Summer or Fall quarter(s) should complete pre-registration.

Students assigned to the Advisement Center are again reminded to make their appointments if not already completed.

E. T. Graening
Assistant Dean

Teacher Certification

Students graduating this quarter with a BS in Education degree and who have not yet obtained a teacher certificate must apply at this time for Cards of Entitlement. A meeting will be held for this purpose on April 17 in Science 210. Elementary, Junior High School, Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Business Majors will meet at 10 a.m. All other majors will meet at 11 a.m. If any student is unable to attend

this meeting because of classes, he should contact James Knott, Director of Placement, prior to the meeting. Off-campus student teachers should have received their certification materials through the mail.

All students except Elementary Majors should bring an accurately prepared list of courses (those carried to date and those scheduled up to graduation) in the following: (1) Major Field, (2) Minor Field(s). This list should be on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper, and all courses in the same subject should be listed together, e.g. under Business, all typing courses would be listed together.

Students should bring a check or money order made payable to the Illinois Teacher's Certification Board in the amount of \$10 for each certificate being requested. That is a "High School Certificate" will cost \$10; two certificates such as a "High School" and a "Special" will cost \$20. We cannot accept cash. Students will also need to bring or know their Social Security number.

Application blanks will be filled out at this meeting. These blanks will then be sent to Springfield where they will be checked, coded and placed on IBM cards. The IBM cards will be mailed to students with their diplomas.

James Knott
Director of Placement

Freshmen Mathematics Prize

Any student who received an A in a mathematics course at Eastern and who does not have more than 40 hours credit (including nominal credit) at the end of winter quarter is invited to participate in competition for the Freshman Mathematics Award. The person who scores the highest on a test to be given April 14, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. will be declared the winner. For details see the Mathematics Department Bulletin Board on the third floor East of Old Main.

Larry Williams
Contest Chairman

KME Calculus Prize

All students who received a grade of A or B in Mathematics 345 at Eastern during the past year (including the spring quarter of last year) are eligible to compete for the KME Calculus Prize. The person who scores highest on a calculus honors test to be held on April 14, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. will be declared the winner of the prize. For further details see the Mathematics Department Bulletin Board on the third floor East of Old Main.

Larry Williams
Contest Chairman

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Tell the Truth Eastern News

Bureaucracy Not The Answer

In an effort to increase communication, the Student Senate has gone too far and set up lines of communication which will work a hardship on getting anything accomplished.

Under the new constitution, which has not yet been approved by the administration, five secretarial positions would be set up comprising the executive cabinet. The five positions are secretary of housing, instruction, student activities, social regulations and community relations.

THE CABINET would be at the student body president's disposal and would do any investigative work or reports that would need to be done in each of the five areas mentioned.

The inadequacy of this cabinet came to light last week during an abbreviated senate meeting when a discussion arose over the addition of two more secretaries for Greek relations and dorms.

The major objection to this cabinet is that it increases the formality and bureaucracy which already is too frequent in student government. The senate has modeled its constitution after the Federal Government's which is admirable but impractical for Eastern.

WE HAVE less than 7,000 students, hardly enough to warrant such a formalized structure as the federal government requires. We are not big enough to set-up these useless positions.

Much more can be accomplished through informal chats over coffee than

through a rigidly structured cabinet system, which is supposed to advise the president.

This leads to another question—just what would the secretary advise the president on? How much of what happens around here is the concern of the senate? Should they know every single setback which a fraternity, dorm or student suffers?

WOULD THE secretaries inform the president of everything within their area? Wouldn't it be biased and only what they want the president to know? These are the questions which haven't really been answered.

Also, aren't these secretaries repetitious of communication channels already set-up within the senate's structure? We have an academic affairs committee and student activities board to handle problems which should eliminate the need for instruction and student activity secretaries.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council can accomplish much more within their own framework without involving the Student Senate.

IF ANY OF these areas need help they should be able to go directly to President Miller or Vice-President Greeson and discuss the matter.

Communication channels aren't broken by increasing the bureaucracy and formality. The senate would be wise to reconsider its cabinet plan and abolish all five positions.

Senators Need Self-Discipline

The Student Senate failed to reach a quorum at last week's special meeting.

We don't like to belabor a point which we made at the end of last quarter when the same problem arose two straight weeks. But we feel it is justified to repeat.

SOME OF the absences last Wednesday were legitimate but we can't understand why over 10 senators were missing, some of whom have inconsistent attendance since the quarter.

We hate to say "I told you so" but after running through the list of newly elected senators this spring there were some people obviously elected just to put another "goody" point behind their name in the yearbook when they graduate.

Student Body President Ken Miller indicated he was going to have a talk with the "delinquents." We hope he doesn't mince on the words, and even resorts to some descriptive adjectives if that's what it takes to get these people going.

IT'S NOT AN easy task to be a senator for it requires work. There's more to it than just going to Thursday night meetings, which some of these people don't even attempt to attend.

If the senate is going to exert any influence it must be a combined effort of the entire group. It hasn't been that way so far this quarter, and the disgust has become apparent among those conscientious senators who are working diligently.

We hope Miller, or someone, can motivate these people. We're losing ground if we continue at this pace.

Coffee Hours Worthy

The Student Activities Board has scheduled another "Coffee Hour" in the Union for Sunday. Considering the response to previous coffee hours and the planning put into these affairs, we heartily urge the student body to investigate the Union Sunday night.

IT DOESN'T sound like a lot: half priced drinks and a jazz band, but the previous coffee hours found the Union filled to capacity. The musicians put their heart into their work free of charge and really deliver a good performance. For something small, we are glad to see the students enjoying themselves.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Byline . . . Maurice Snively

Bothersome Budgeting

The Apportionment Board is going to be getting busy during the next couple months with its consideration for the 1970 budgets for university activities. This year, however, that board is going to have a little different situation than others have faced over the past few years. From the beginning, it goes something like this.

Last year the Apportionment Board, after examining the budget requests over the years past and the amount of money available, decided some research into the possibility of raising student fees was necessary. After almost a year of study, during which time it was discovered student fees hadn't been raised since the late 40's, it was found that budget requests were exceeding available funds by nearly \$70,000 a year. The board, after examining several alternatives, recommended to the president that student fees be raised by four dollars a quarter. This four dollars was deemed the amount needed to allow the university activities to operate on budgets which would not restrict their effectiveness.

THE PHILOSOPHY here is well founded. Since this is the area in which students pay for student activities, why have them pay for what is quickly becoming a lack of facilities? The feeling of the board was to add only a small amount to each individual burden in order to provide adequate funds for these activities.

But as you probably realize, this increase was not the case. There will be an increase, but not four dollars. The president decided since this was student money, the Student Senate should have a voice in deciding the amount of increase. Naturally after a few weeks of pondering a very little actual study, that body voted to increase funds by two dollars. This in itself would seem enough of a problem for the board, but we don't stop here.

Preparations are now being made by the various departments for the presentation of their budgets to the Apportionment Board. Once again this year, the budgets are going to have to be cut. I say this even before knowing any actual figures and I am safe in this prediction if we only examine the trends.

This is not to deny that each organization needs the money. The News itself needs much more of an operating budget, as well as the Warbler and athletics and forensic and on and on with a list of all the prescribed activities.

My point is this . . . the object of increasing funds for student activities was not to shower money on the various committees. Instead the objective was to increase the capital so that all of the activity programs which receive funds from student fees would be able to provide a better program for Eastern students.

WHAT WE really have is a two-fold problem. First, there is not enough money, even with the increase the Student Senate so generously and without any thought approved. Second, is the unwillingness of individual activity directors to cooperate by responding with some degree of restraint when the money is made available.

Good luck Apportionment Board . . . you're going to need it.



Eastern News

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TUES., APRIL 8, 1969



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Coeds Vy For Miss Charleston

The Third Annual Miss Charleston Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 27 at McAfee Gymnasium. Fifteen contestants will be competing for the title.

This pageant, sponsored by the Charleston Jaycees, is an official Miss America preliminary. The winner will compete in Aurora for the title of Miss Illinois in September.

THE GIRLS will be judged on the basis of talent, swim suit modeling and evening gown appearances. The new Miss Charleston will receive several awards, including a \$200 Pepsi-Cola scholarship and a \$100 wardrobe.

The 15 finalists are:

DEBORAH ALLEN, 19, is a freshman majoring in zoology. She is a Beta Sigma Psi Little Sister.

MARTA BAKER, 19, is a freshman English major. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

BETTY BOPPART, 22, is a

senior speech major. Her activities include Pi Kappa Delta and WELH radio station manager.

JUDY GALLONI, 19, is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

LINDA GOETZ, 19, is a freshman math major. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

CAROL HECK, 18, is a freshman zoology major. She is president of the Kappa Delta sorority pledge class and is a 1969 Homecoming committee member.

CINDY LOEFFEL, 20, is a freshman English major. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

MARILYN MUSGROVE, 20, is a sophomore majoring in business education. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Lambda business fraternity. She has also been a cheerleader for two years.

BONNIE SMITH, 18, is an

Oakland high school senior majoring in English. She is class secretary and is active in band and chorus.

DONNA SOCHACKI, 18, is a freshman majoring in mathematics.

GAYLE SPARENBERG, 19, is a sophomore business education major. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

ROSEANNE ZANK, 18, is a freshman majoring in physical education. She is a cheerleader and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

PHYLLIS STREMMING, 21, is a junior majoring in family services. She is a resident assistant and member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She also belongs to the Home Economics club and Home Economics honorary.

DEDRA SWEDDELL, 20, is a sophomore psychology major. She is a house chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

DONNA WINSLOW, 20, is a senior majoring in art. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, the Pink Panthers and Homecoming committee.



Photo by Ron Isbell

The 15 Miss Charleston Pageant semi-finalists are (front row, left to right) Bonnie Smith, Kathy Goetz, Judy Galloni and Roseanne Zank; (second row, left to right) Marilyn Musgrove, Donna Winslow, Donna Sochocki and Betty Boppert; (third row, left to right) Carol Heck, Gail Sparenberg and Cindy Loeffel; (last row, left to right) Marta Baker, Phyllis Stremming, Dedra Swedell and Debbie Allen.

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Discussion Group Increases Problem-Solving Ability

By Diana Hall

Sick—of being put into unco-operative committees to plan, organize a project, or try to solve a problem?
Tired—of sometimes finding yourself with a real desire to sit down with friends and actually discuss a national subject of interest such as politics, race, or poverty and finding no one to talk to?

WELL, IF you're a student at Eastern the speech department's forensic discussion program has a "wing-ding" of a remedy which, if followed as directed, will assure you of an enthusiastic cure.
Ever since 1962 when Al Rundle, discussion adviser, came to Eastern, students have been meeting weekly to "really get at the heart of problems" in such issues as college life pressure groups and poverty while learning the proper methods of group discussion.
Since last June some 35-40 discussion group members have been concerned with the national discussion topic on how to help deal with the problems of civil disorders in the United States.
REFERRING to discussion as "the most used speech activity in everyone's life and the most misused," Rundle makes it a point when he sits down with any beginner in discussion to ask a series of basic questions.
The first question he asks is, "When was the last time you sat down with a group to solve a problem?"
Following this, he asks, "How many think that your group worked as well as it could?"
FROM THIS point on, beginners commence to learn the dis-

cussion techniques which, when effectively used will significantly perfect the result of any group's abilities to accomplish a goal while talking about subjects of interest to college students.
Stressing the fact that the 7-9 p.m. discussion meetings on Thursday are opened to any student regardless of his major, Rundle commented that in the last two years the enrollment has increased over 200 per cent.
Surprisingly enough, Rundle also said, "Everyone carries his own weight. All planning and organizations are done by the students themselves."
IN CITING several of the activities of discussion, Rundle included a number of public pro-

grams to civic, church and school groups varying from the present national topic to any specific topic requested by an organization.
To arouse more enthusiasm concerning a discussion topic, Rundle believes not only in research but even more so by first hand experience such as field trips where students observe and are given the opportunity of personally interviewing officials and authorities.
Last summer, a car load of interested group members went with Rundle to the ghettos of St. Louis and also interviewed city government officials, social workers, NAACP leaders and police about different aspects of civil disorders.
RUNDLE IS proud of the fact that other past discussion field trips have included travels to Washington, D.C., Jacksonville, Springfield and a six day tour of Appalachia.
Since the St. Louis trip, students have shown more interest every week. They have sponsored free movies such as "One Nation Indivisible" and, according to Rundle, will sponsor more in the future.
Rundle leaves the choosing of the discussion topics, as he does most of the decisions, up to the discretion of the members.
"IN THE SIX years I've been here, four of the topics students have chosen turned out to be the national topic," Rundle said.
"If we're interested in the topics we choose we keep them but," he added, "if we lost interest in a certain topic then we merely pick another one which will be more arousing."
Several of the students have went all out in doing research for discussion.
ONE GIRL is planning to have a RAP session just on racial relations in Pemberton Hall.
Another girl, while on a youth conference trip at Memphis, Tenn., happened to stumble into Sheriff Bill Morris, who at that time was in charge of James Earl Ray, and interviewed him about civil disorders in the middle of a dance floor.
Besides these, other members manage to find time to do sometimes three to four hours of library research a week, later compiling this material into personal card files and an annotated bibliography for the use of other students.
REFERRING TO Eastern's uniqueness in its forensic program, Rundle commented, "To the best of my knowledge Eastern is the only university in the United States which has a specific staff member assigned to forensics and nothing else."
"Furthermore," he added, "discussion like this ought to be done in every school!"



Photo by Diana Hall
Al Rundle, a member of the speech department, advises a group of students during a discussion period. Presently there are approximately 200 students involved in discussion.

Film Slated Today

The Spring Quarter Film Festival will consist of a trilogy of award-winning production by the celebrated Swedish director, Ingmar Bergman.
The first film, "Through A Glass Darkly," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Lab School Auditorium. The second film will be "Winter Light" on Tues., April 22, followed by "The Silence" on Thurs., May 15.

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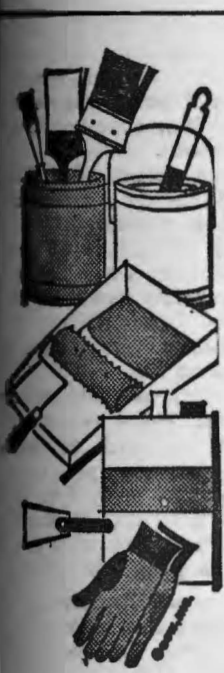
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Athletic

(Continued from page 1)

boards next year. President Board (except athletic a student majority.

ing to Sampson, any move by the faculty this would automatically any board from spending money if his motion pas-



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Check Cashing Plan Offers Convenience

By Dan Grober

If all goes well, next fall Eastern students may have the opportunity to cash checks up to \$25 at cooperating business establishments in Charleston. This is the major feature of an eight-point student checking plan which is presently being considered by the Charleston-Eastern Relations Committee.

The tentative plan would provide each student with a card bearing his name, I.D. number and checking number. At the same time each student would be given a list of all merchants cooperating with the plan. Stu-

dents whose credit is bad would not be permitted to receive a card.

BOGUS CHECKS would result in a \$3 service charge to the student. Also, as the tentative plan now reads, "if anyone overdraws three times during the year, their card will be revoked."

Larry Green, Greek senator and chairman of the committee, indicated that permitting a student three bad checks will probably be changed before receiving senate approval. Green said further that the present plan was introduced as an "informative request" for consideration at a recent senate meeting. At that

time suggestions were made to limit the number of bad checks to one per student.

Opinions were expressed that without the one bad check limitation merchants in Charleston would be unwilling to participate in the plan.

THE PRESENT plan places the responsibility for its operation in the hands of the senate office secretary and members of the Charleston-Eastern Relations Committee. Green said also that records of those using the plan, as well as those overdrawn would be "locked up and kept secret."

Students who overdraw more than the plan allows would have their names placed on a "hot list" which would be circulated to all merchants. A student's name would remain on this list until his card has been revoked. The "hot list" would keep the student from cashing more checks prior to the time his card is taken from him.

Under the plan, students who

bounce a check would be given 10 days to clear their debt. Green indicated the probability of "asking the university to withhold all grades and all records if a student does not pay."

"THE PLAN hasn't been presented to the merchants as yet because we want it as exact as possible so that there won't be any objection from them," Green said. As the key to acceptance of the plan by local merchants, Green said, "We must convince them that we will take care of all the difficulties."

Spring Enrollment Figures Released

Enrollment figures show 6,663 full-time and part-time students attending Eastern this spring.

The sophomore class leads with 1,557 students followed by freshmen, 1,520, juniors, 1,512 and seniors with 1,364. There are 135 full-time graduate students and 450 part-timers in the graduate program.

The women outnumber the men this spring among the full-time students with 3,091 women compared to 2,997 men. Last spring there were 6,167 students enrolled.

"Patronize News Advertisers"

Psych Club To Meet

The Psychology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Altgeld Room in the University Union.

Election of officers for next year will be held, plus discussion of Psi Chi installation.

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Face Bradley Today

Netmen Face Rebuilding Year

By Bill Lair

With just one senior on the entire squad, tennis coach Rex Darling said the season has to be a "rebuilding" year.

Bradley University is the first foe for the inexperienced netmen as the Braves come to Eastern today for a match at the Panther courts.

THE TOP three men from the 1968 squad have graduated and Darling has been forced to go with underclassmen. The veteran coach said the squad has worked hard in the fieldhouse and "mechanically they have improved immensely."

Greg Thom is the lone senior and also the captain for Darling's netmen who will be out to improve on last year's 2-10 mark and second in the IIAC.

Prior to last year Eastern had won three straight conference titles but Darling was at Pan American College in California last year.

Aside from having little experience to work with, Darling suffered another blow a few weeks ago when freshman Greg Etchison became scholastically ineligible.

ETCHISON, Darling maintained, was to have been the number one singles man.

Thom will move to the first singles slot while Alfredo Velasco holds down the second position with Jack Heller at number three and Brian Piersma is the fourth man.

Steve Kenney will likely be the fifth man for the Bradley match while the sixth position is a toss-up between Lewis Esker, Dick Weber and Paul Weber.

IN DOUBLES, Thom and Velasco will comprise the first unit

with Heller and Piersma forming the number two team while the third duo is between Kenney, Esker and the two Webers.

Bradley has already beaten Illinois State this year, Darling said, and Illinois State is probably the top rated club in the IIAC.

Another tough foe for the netmen will be Oshkosh (Wis.) State. In 1968 Oshkosh was second in the NAIA.

Panthers Split First Diamond Action; At Ind. State Wednesday

By Pam McClenahan

Eastern pitchers gave up a total of six hits as the Panther baseball squad split its season opening double header with St. Norbert College last Thursday.

Two unearned runs in the fifth inning spelled doom for coach Bill McCabe's men in the first game as Bob Kasten absorbed the loss.

EASTERN LEFT fielder Phil

Glosser had the Panther's lone run batted in for a 2-1 loss as St. Norbert pitcher Jim Schlies allowed just five hits.

Pitching the second game, Wayne Marting gave up four hits to give Eastern its first victory 3-2 although St. Norbert's outhit Eastern 4-3.

Eastern's three runs occurred one each in the third, fourth and fifth innings as Corey was credited with two RBI's and first baseman Bob Allen with one.

CATCHER George Letcher hit a triple and second baseman Terry Spica had a double off losing pitcher Steve Wilmet.

Indiana State University will host Eastern on Wednesday and coach Bill McCabe plans to use four pitchers. Gary Brock and Bob Kasten will work the first game and Greg Gregory and Wayne Marting the second.



Photo By Ron Isbell

Only One Senior

Eastern's 1969 tennis squad is front row, left to right: Greg Thom, Lewis Esker, Steve Kenney and Paul Weber. Back row: Coach Rex Darling, Brian Piersma, Jack Heller, Alfredo Velasco and Dick Weber. The netmen have only one senior on the team.

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News



Sports

Biggers, Eddy Lure Five Future Prospects

Eastern football coach Clyde Biggers recently signed three Chicago area linemen who accepted the university's grant-in-aid while basketball coach Don Eddy recently landed two more cage stars.

Forming what Biggers says is "potentially the greatest interior line in Eastern's history" will be Henry Gamble (Harvey-Thornton) and Dave O'Hara and Randy Pollen of Homewood-Flossmoor.

"WE'RE GREATLY impressed with the abilities of these three young men," Biggers said. "It would not be improbable to see Pollen at center and O'Hara and Gamble our offensive guards a year hence."

Pollen, 6-4 and 240 pounds, was a two way performer at Homewood - Flossmoor, playing center and defensive tackle. He was named the school's most outstanding lineman and was an all-conference defensive pick.

O'Hara earned a host of post season honors including special mention All-State. "Quick enough to pull," according to Biggers, even though he's 6-2 and 240.

O'HARA was also a district wrestling champion this winter and he advanced to the state

wrestling finals.

Biggers cites Gamble as "an excellent blocker." An all-conference and all-area selection, the 6-2, 220 pound standout has good mobility, according to the Panther coach.

Basketball coach Don Eddy signed his second and third cagers for next season.

LARRY KELLY, a 6-3 guard from Odin and Jerry Day, 6-4, who played this season for Mineral Area Junior College, Flat River, Mo., will both enroll at Eastern next fall.

Coach Eddy said that both can play either guard or forward.

KELLY averaged 20 points and 13 rebounds per contest while Day who prepped at Meridian and now lives in Decatur, averaged "about 14 points and 10 rebounds a game," Eddy noted.

Tennis coach Rex Darling also announced that he has signed a prep player to an athletic grant-in-aid. Bruce Schumann of Champaign Centennial has signed to enroll at Eastern.

Correction On Co-Rec Times

Co-recreation swimming is available Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

In the last issue of the News it was reported that swimming was available on Mondays only.

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